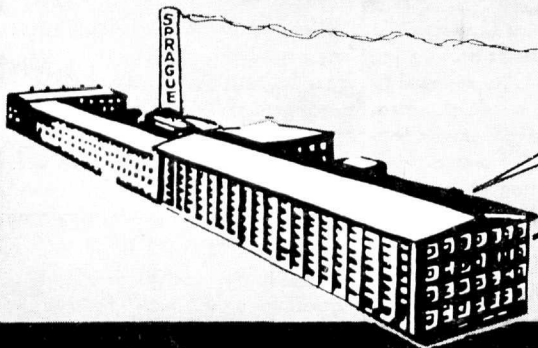


74-23-1

SPRAGUE ELECTRIC



LOG



PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY FOR EMPLOYEES OF SPRAGUE ELECTRIC COMPANY

Volume XV

NORTH ADAMS, MASSACHUSETTS, AUGUST 21, 1953

Number 26

- The Log's Fifteenth Anniversary Issue -



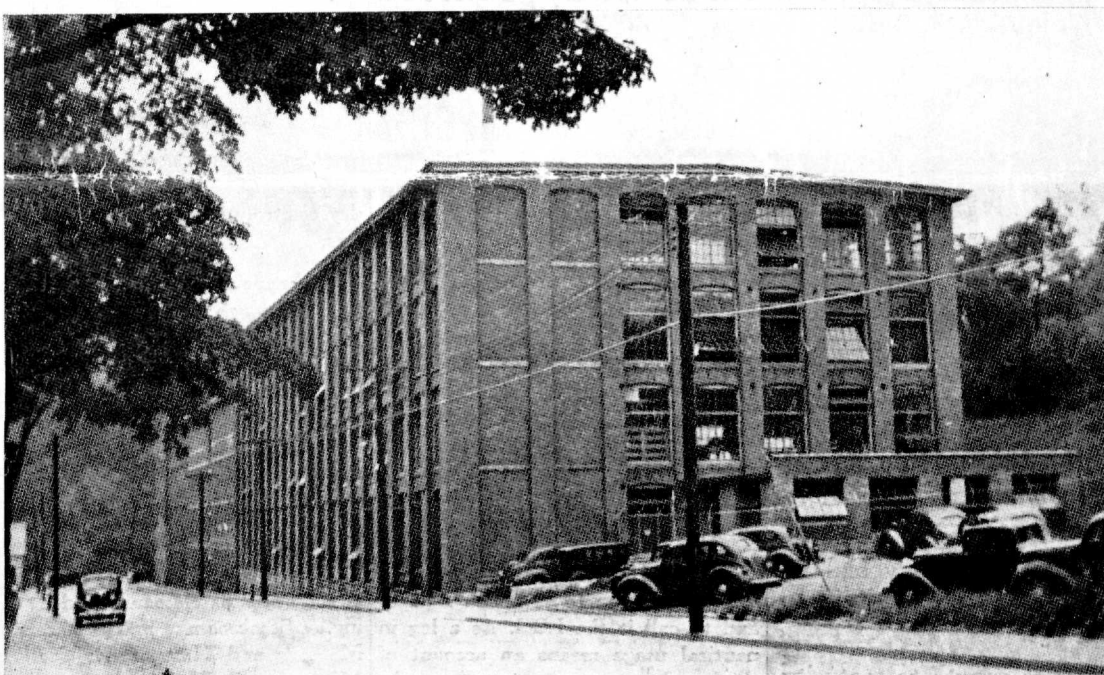
LOG

Published by Sprague Specialties Company.

VOL. I

AUGUST, 1938

NO. 1



Home of Sprague condensers, situated at the western foot of the Mohawk Trail, North Adams, Mass.

"SPRAGUE LOG"

NOTHING is more vital to the success of business enterprise than a proper understanding between all who are directly engaged in its operation.

Our plant may well be compared to a ship, on a modern business voyage, with captain, officers and crew. To steam steadily ahead through varying weather it needs a minimum of restrictive regulations but a workable understanding, on all decks, of matters directly affecting the ship's progress.

This publication is designed to fill the needs of all Sprague workers in supplying timely information concerning plans and prospects for their business. Material describing products, policies, manufacturing processes, sales efforts, future markets, plans and ambitions, will be published, — that we may have a more complete picture of conditions affecting our future welfare and that of the community.

Considerable space will be devoted to matters of local interest. We want you to know more about develop-

ments that take place during the Sprague voyage. We also want you to become better acquainted with the entire crew. Clean-cut stories, pictures and news of athletic, plant and social activities will be published, and everyone is urged to submit such material. It is our wish to make this little paper of lasting value and constructive interest, not only to you, but to your families as well.

The Sprague LOG brings some news, some lighter paragraphs, and some interesting and timely special messages to its readers so that everyone may obtain a better understanding of policies and problems in the hope that we may make Sprague products so well and so efficiently that the market for them will constantly increase. If with this increase we could also accomplish a more uniform production volume, one of the greatest difficulties for all of us would be removed.

The Sprague LOG is hereby dedicated to the cause of progress, better understanding, and our mutual enjoyment.

The LOG is born Sprague Electric Company's LOG made its first appearance in August, 1938. Here is what the lusty infant looked like. Born in hope, nurtured with care, the LOG has come a long way with Sprague Electric. Turn the page and journey with us back through the years.. . . .

74-23-1

Publishing Staff

Associate Editor
Sue Slater

Circulation Manager: Marion Caron
Sports Editor: Kenneth Russell

Social Chairman: Ann Heath
Photographer: Albert Horsfall

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Kit Carson, Tom Cullen, Etta Owen, Jim Oldham, Dick Cloutier, Rosemarie Tobin, Peter Mancuso, Marion Caron, Ann Heath, Kenny Russell, Al Horsfall and John Davis.

Marshall Street Reporters

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Brown Street

Isabelle Withrow, Rita Brooks, Jean Levy, Chick Currant, Sam Vince, Alma Pratt, Jeanette Cady, Adela Smith, Lydia Lewis, Corena Tatro, Helen Jones, Mary Timothy, Erminia Sweeney, Isabelle Fuller, Martha Clarke, Mary Messier, Florence Lang, Blanche Tatro, Justine Miner, Charles Felix, Betty Barcomb, Frank Santelli, Marion Andrews, Ace Samia, Betty Jangrow, Lillian Forbush, Ruth Richmond, Marg Greene, Art Van Steensburg, George Paquin, Herbert Hafner and Margaret Petrovica.

Bennington Plant Reporter

Mildred Marchegiani
Sports Reporter: Fran Brazeau
Cartoonist: William Pratt

"Every Sprague Employee a Reporter"

Published every two weeks by SPRAGUE ELECTRIC CO., North Adams, Mass.

EDITORIAL

Those of us who witnessed the publication of the first LOG in 1938 had little expectation that within 15 years its staff would increase from seven to more than a hundred, and its circulation from a few hundred copies to more than 5,000 at each printing.

The LOG's fifteenth birthday! Like our Company and the great industry in which it plays so large a part, the LOG in those fast paced and exciting years has come of age.

It has come through its various stages of growth to maturity, feeling and finding its way so as better to serve its purpose within the frame-work of a dynamic setting.

I remember the dedication of the original LOG "to the cause of progress, better understanding, and our mutual enjoyment."

Through the years since that August day in 1938 — through some of history's most significant and trying moments, the LOG has grown, holding firm to that original resolve of service to its readers.

The LOG is still — and will continue to be — the publication of and for Sprague Electric's employees. It was for their information, enjoyment and welfare that the LOG began and has grown so significantly.

Its only purpose is to provide our "team" with a useful, timely and interesting look at itself — to mirror our daily life, our work, and our progress together.

I am happy to salute the LOG on the attainment of its fifteenth birthday. It is another proud milestone of our Company's great journey — an occasion when all of us may reflect proudly on our progress towards leadership in our particular branch of the electronic industry.

R.C. Sprague

Founder and Chairman of the Board

LOG, Started by Staff of Seven in 1938, Chronicles Growth and Progress of Sprague Company over 15 Significant Years

Proclaimed as "designed to fill the needs of Sprague employees in supplying timely information concerning plans and prospects for their business," the first LOG was published in August, 1938.

The paper was dedicated to the cause of progress and material describing products, future markets, matters of local interest and timely special messages.

The first Staff was composed of an editor, Miss Etta Owen, and six reporters. They were David Puppelo, Ida Marceau, William Shields, Mary Di Lorenzo, Mary Mathews and Jack Washburn. Fred Crosier was the photographer. The format was of booklet size and had eight pages. The first masthead was very simple and later became subject to frequent change. Within a year the masthead took on a new look with the publication being called "The LOG of Sprague Specialties."

March 1940 marked the innovation of a new plan—reporters to serve particular departments, and was brought about by the increased amount of interest about Sprague people. In that issue the LOG staff listed 25 reporters. Sports had become an important news item because of the Sprague Teams (bowling, rifle, basketball) and thus an additional title was given Walter Carpenter.

With power politics brewing in Europe and the war scare permeating the United States the LOG resorted to editorials and articles on defense programs, the importance of Sprague condensers from a military point of view and how war production effected the growth of Sprague Electric.

In 1941 war came and the LOG contributed greatly to the war effort by its cartoons, slogans, pictures and messages by executives and employees, all emphasizing the need for a sacrifice of personal needs, co-operation, industrious attitude and an all out "push" toward the destruction of totalitarianism.

The editions still ran eight sheets, but for a while the paper on which it was printed was of rougher material. Roll calls and servicemen's addresses dominated the front page. Then in 1943 a special publication was issued commemorating the Army-Navy E Award, depicting the ceremonies that took place at the Brown Street plant.

It was during the war that the LOG took on its present dimensions, except for the masthead. The publishing staff consisted of an editor, six assistant editors, business manager, circulation manager, sports editor, three staff photographers and three plant editors. There were nine reporters for the Beaver Street, 12 for Brown Street and six for Marshall Street plants.

Pictures of babies and servicemen frequented the pages. Editions varied from four to six sheets. As the year progressed the number of reporters increased and each plant was given a department section for news. At the end of the year there were 71 members on the LOG staff—56 of this number being reporters.

1945 found the Victory LOG emphasizing even more the need for greater war production, and the Service Page was full of letters from the boys thanking the staff for their LOGS. Probably the highlight of the year was the Peace edition issued August 25, 1945 heralding the conclusion of war.

Following the war the LOG concentrated on civic affairs and community projects such as the Red Cross, Berkshire Symphony Orchestra, and postwar conversion.

The last five years has found Sprague Electric expanding very rapidly, and hand in hand with this growth has been the greater extension and development of the LOG. The staff is now composed of an associate editor, circulation manager, social chairman and committee, photographer, eight assistant editors, a sports editor and reporter, a cartoonist and over 100 reporters.

First LOG, Staffed By 7, Published, Edited in Secret

The idea behind the LOG came from a round-table discussion during the summer of 1938.

A small group, interested in the welfare of Sprague personnel, sat down to discuss the idea of a Company newspaper as a means of acquainting the employees with Sprague Electric interests and promoting a closer spirit within the organization.

Those present at this first meeting suggested several names suitable for the embryonic paper.

The final outcome of this meeting was the decision to edit such a paper and to call it the LOG. As a log in nautical usage means an account of shipboard events, so too was the Sprague LOG to relate the events of Company history as it was made.

The idea of a paper was kept a secret to the entire plant except the capable editor, Miss Etta Owen, and a staff of six named to help her. Under her guidance news was collected without anyone having a suspicion of its being for publication. Ordinary conversation with employees at their work gave the reporters very interesting facts.

The news was edited and then sent to Boston, where it was printed and returned here for mailing.

It is interesting to note that Miss Owen and a few girls took complete charge of putting the LOG in the envelopes and distributing them.

Except for these girls and the reporters a complete surprise was in store when in August the first LOG came out.

Since that time it has been supplying Sprague employees with timely news and information and has become a great source of enjoyment and interest for the entire Company.

Sprague Organization is Much Changed Since 1938 - But Its Spirit is the Same

When the first LOG was secretly being rolled off the press, the one and only Sprague plant was at Beaver Street, and our whole production was in paper tubular condensers, wet and dry electrolytics and ignition condensers.

Departments operating at that time, some of which no longer exist, were: Dry Formation, Wet Formation, Anode Forming, Wet Assembly, Wet Test, Centrifuge, Dry Rolling, Boxing, Paper Rolling, Paper Test, Chemical Control, Shipping, Impregnation, Stove Soldering, Paper Assembly, Block Annex, Mica, Can Shop, Etch House, Retail Sales, Sample, Drafting, Specifications, Employment Office, Dispensary, General Office and Accounting, Purchasing, Sales, Research and Engineering, Stockroom and Receiving, Methods and Time Study, Cost and Material, and Dry Test.

In those days the Shipping Department used only "one truck" for transporting... Pay day was on Thursday—Mr. Stanley Denoyan, with the aid of Mrs. Ruth Graves, would go to the bank, receive the whole payroll in cash and bring it to the plant under the eye of an armed police escort.

Then Mr. Denoyan, guarded by an armed Sprague employee, would distribute the cash-filled envelopes... Very few employees owned automobiles in those days and most either walked or rode the bus to and from work.

We asked Jack Washburn, Director of Personnel, if back in 1938 he thought Sprague Electric would ever reach its 1953 size and scope.

He commented that many felt there was growth in the Company because the electronics business was in its "infancy". But very few at that time had any thought that electronics would play such a role in everyday living to the extent it is today. Nor did they calculate how large would be our own particular part of the industry.

At that time the Arnold Print Works was the leading industry in this area and was one of the largest in Western Massachusetts. Mr. Washburn said we wondered then if we would ever be as large as the "Arnold." Little did we think that we would be occupying all the space of the former Arnold Print property and find it much too small to handle all our activities.

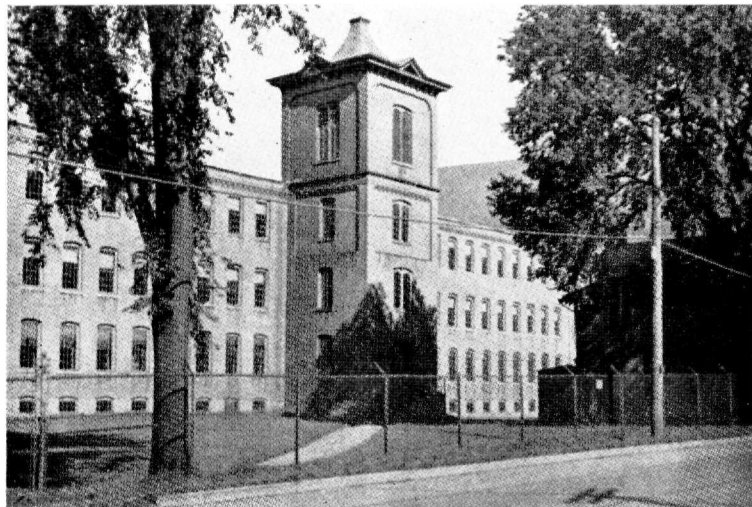
Today, he said, we still have things in common with the Sprague Specialties Company of 1938. We have the same spirit on the part of employees, the same intellectually aggressive type of management as always. Social activities in '38, like department parties at the holiday seasons, bowling, softball, basketball banquets and clam-bakes are still being enjoyed with the same amount of pleasure and zest.

There has been a steady improvement in work conditions from a physical standpoint. Modern fluorescent lights have replaced the incandescent bulbs—and modern color schemes in the work rooms have made a marked improvement in pleasant and healthy conditions. Much automatic machinery has taken the place of hand operations, which has improved our products and lowered the cost of manufacturing, creating a bigger market for use and providing more jobs.

Stress has been put upon the value of a management training program which is today being conducted by the Employee and Community Relations Department, Mr. Washburn concluded.

A 1938 LOG throws a sidelight on the Sprague organization of that period, pointing the way to the teamwork that has made our Company grow. "The fact that Sprague Electric Company is the outstanding producer in the condenser industry is due first to its ability to lead in the production and development of the best equipment and second, to its intelligent and aggressive sales work."

Glimpses Down Memory Lane — Scenes from Yesteryear's LOGS



January 1939 — OUR BROWN STREET PLANT. Will business pick up enough in 1939 to necessitate opening it?



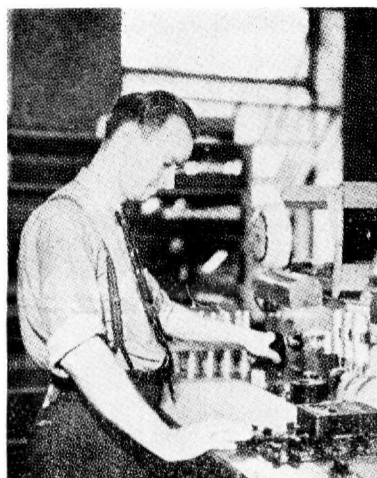
1942 — Marion Caron. Marion grew up right here in North Adams and graduated from Drury High School in 1930. A little later, in August of that year, she became an employee of the Sprague Company. You can see that Marion is just the right kind of person to meet the different types of people who apply for work in a large plant.



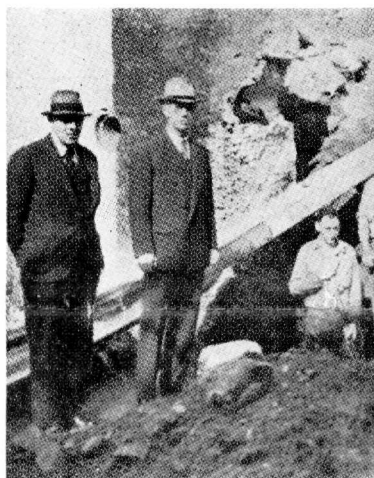
1942 — "J.K." Julian Sprague... straightforward, friendly, optimistic and forceful. Apparently ever smiling and full of fun, you can rest assured his eye is on the ball every minute.



1940 — Walter Clark. When a manufacturing order leaves our sales office, the next man to handle it and draw up the manufacturing specifications is Walter Clark, who is in charge of this important part of the business, as well as our inspection system of raw materials and finished products, and is responsible for the preparation and delivery of samples to our customers.



1938 — Frank Gassett. Second oldest Sprague foreman in point of service. After listening to him, you are bound to come away realizing that he certainly knows what he is talking about and has some very sound ideas.



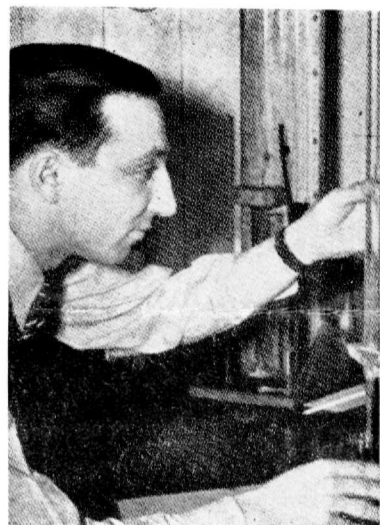
1938 — A characteristic picture of our treasurer, Mr. George B. Flood (second from left) helping Clarence Pratt and a maintenance gang solve a construction problem.



1940 — Jack Washburn, our employment manager, is shown here at his desk, ready to interview an applicant for a job with the Company.



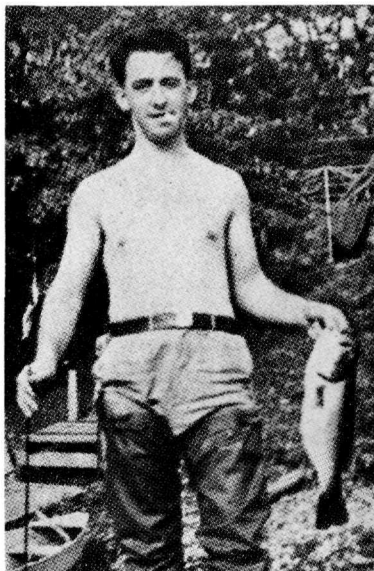
1939 — Ellsworth Griffin, "best fisherman." Fishing is one of his chief pleasures and one might find him along many a stream during the summer.



1939 — John Puppolo. The Chemical and Electrical Control Department has for its foreman John Puppolo. Johnnie's job takes him all over the plant, making him a familiar figure and one of the most popular personalities in any organization.



1939 — "Tuffy" Rondeau. Listed among the commuting foremen is "Tuffy" Rondeau, who rides back and forth from Pittsfield with his body-guard, Cassidy. "Tuffy" does the master-minding for the Machine and Can Shop, where he is major domo of a group of men only.



1939 — George Senecal. Here George exhibits one that didn't get away from him in Lake Quin near Worcester. Unless it's stuffed it must be the real thing.



1939 — George Saulnier, "most eligible bachelor." Foreman in the Dry Rolling Department, he was first employed by the Company April 16, 1931. He is one of the most sought after bachelors in the city, but so far the efforts of the fair sex seem to have been in vain.



1939 — Howard Sherman. In charge of the Sample Laboratory is that genial fellow, Howard Sherman. Howard, his wife and son live in Stamford, along with other Spraguers who have their residence in that border town.

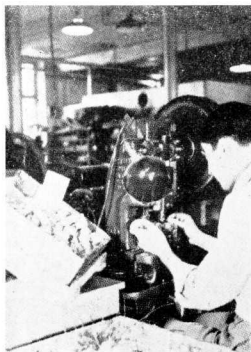


1939 — Charlie Sutliff, "Sprague's Will Rogers." The man who lives across the street, Charlie has been with the Company since October 8, 1931. His daily job as foreman of the Oven Department keeps him hot and bothered the year 'round.

Sprague Personnel as Seen in the LOG Down Through the Years



1942 — "Ernie" Purpura is one of the Company's oldest employees in length of service. Also, as head of the Production Drafting Department, he is the oldest member of the engineering staff.



1939 — Clifford Roy hard at work operating the tab crimping machine at Beaver Street.



1939 — Incoming Check Inspection. Joseph O'Brien, shown standing, while he gives the eagle eye to some sample parts. Frank Chilson is at Joe's right.



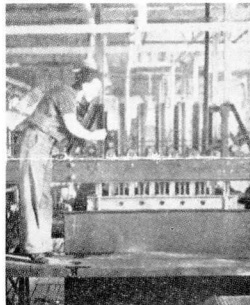
1939 — William Allison performs an experiment in our Chemical laboratory where raw materials also feature as an important adjunct to Sprague operations.



1939 — Dr. Preston Robinson, director of our department of Research and Engineering, is one of the prime forces behind our constant product development and improvement.



1939 — In come the orders. Here are Lars Andersen and Neal Welch, our inside sales staff, receiving and setting down the orders as they arrive. What with clanging phones and teletype and the pounding of typewriters this is a busy office.



1939 — George Senecal tends our new dry electrolytic formation machine. This is the fifth machine developed for this operation since it started eight years ago—the first one being a standard clothes wringer perched on the edge of a wooden tank.



1939 — Sprague employees since 1930 or before. Front row: Elizabeth Fleury, Mary Daniels, Margaret Cutler, Mary Mathews, Mary Bartlett, Viola Gigliotti. Middle row: Jack Sullivan, Dalmon Chilson, Julia Demoulin, Theresa Catrambone, Alice Senecal, Leo Lemoine. Back row: Walter Lavariere, "Barney" Lindquist, Thomas Francis, "Tuffy" Rondeau, Frank Gassett, Daniel Shea, Carl Perry.



1939 — Recent marriages. Here introducing Mr. and Mrs. George Forgea. The bride was Mildred Tourjee.



1941—Three generations of the Chilson family who work in the Carpenter Shop. Left to right: Clarence, Edward and Harold Chilson.

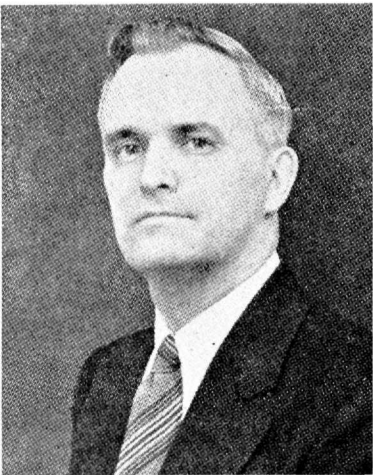


1939—Hobby, Hobby—who's got one? This shows Kenneth Russell of the Can Shop. His hobby is the study of tropical fish. Kenneth is also quite an amateur photographer.



1940—Using microfilm in our constant search for technical knowledge that will help us make better condensers or develop new products. Matt Nazzewski shown at the microfilm reader in our Engineering Department.

Growing with Sprague - - Pictures Taken from LOGS Along the Way



1941—Mr. Leon Pike, in charge of our methods and time study department, enjoys the analytical end of his work, particularly being able to visualize what should be done and then seeing it developed to accomplishment.



1941—Declaring sleep is a waste of time, Neal W. Welch, athletic and forceful member of our Inside Sales Staff, has a vigorous love of life, for his job, and for strenuous physical exercise.



1941—Red hair and a hearty smile are the trademarks of Lars Andersen of our inside sales staff, a familiar face at Sprague since the days when our plant was located in Quincy.



1941—A scene at the Brown Street plant. Above, Mary Mathews whose qualifications fitted her for the position there.



1940—Another new Sprague Catalog to help service men and retailers select fast-moving stocks of condensers is surveyed with apparent satisfaction by Harry Kalker (seated) and Leon Podolsky of Sprague Products.



1941—Clarence E. Pratt, Maintenance Engineer. There are now 65 people in Mr. Pratt's department, including both the Beaver Street and Brown Street plants. The biggest installation of all for him has been planning and supervising the opening of the Brown Street plant, which had been shut down for about 15 years.



1941—Your fortune in the cards, mesdames and messieurs. Maude Waska, of the Paper Assembly, became Madame LaZonga at the charity bazaar. Her "psychic" powers proved amazing.



1941—New Dispensary Assistant. Miss Ethel Lowe R.N., who assists our Miss Owen in the main plant dispensary, is seen in action with a small bandage.



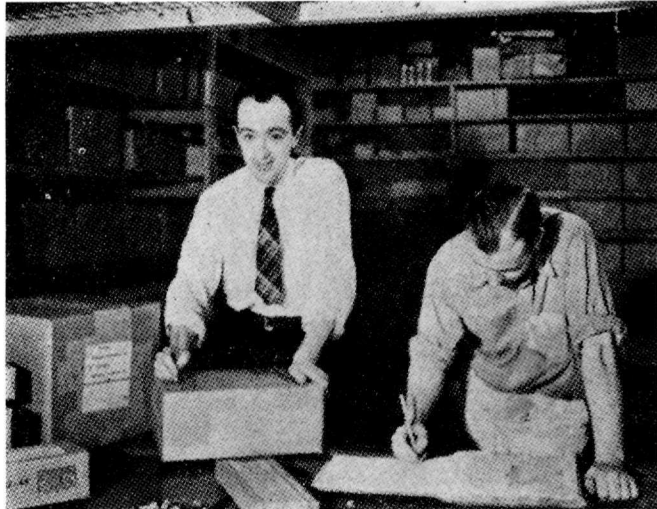
1940—Fred Powers, Jr., is in charge of our miscellaneous production divisions covering pre-turners, push-button tuners, trimmed resistors, silver micas, and coaxial tuners. He is an authentic radio man, having held several experimental Army and amateur radio licenses.



1940—Fred Potter. Quiet Fred Potter, superintendent of our Paper Condenser division, is one of the most widely traveled members of the Sprague organization. He has worked in Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago and Boston. He and Mrs. Potter have a five-year old, blonde-haired girl, Nancy.



1938 — Etta Owen. "Little Scratches need prompt attention—even on tough guys," says Etta Owen. "It doesn't pay to guess." Miss Owen, trained nurse and extremely popular North Adams native, took charge of the new Sprague Dispensary October 22, 1936.



1938—A scene in Shipping Department. Here, Tom Cullen takes a moment off work to smile at the birdie. (This picture was one of those appearing in the LOG'S first issue.)



1938—Miss Avery—aristocrat of the office! "Mollie", as she is affectionately known to her friends—faithful, capable, co-operative. Much of her time lately has been taken up with theatricals, for she has played an important part in the management end of the North Adams group known as the "Play-actors."



1938—Lewis A. Cronin—"Dean" of Sprague foremen. In point of service, Lewis is tops. Snap judgment isn't part of his makeup. He prefers to ponder a bit and think things over "a mite" before saying yes or no. His decisions are pretty sound because of it. What he doesn't know about impregnating condensers you can put in a button-hole!





AY, 1942

NO. 9

EVERY DAY**"BEHIND THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN"**

conscious of my obligation to the
who are risking their lives that my
only declare and affirm that —

I, I appreciate the fact that, if I am independ-
able and irregular in attendance at my work, I may
help to bring upon myself and my faithful fellow
workers inevitable regulations which would de-

SHOWN IN 1940 RADIOS

APRIL 24, 1944

Number 18

Now Official Name

**NO CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP
OR MANAGEMENT**

RY LOG, AUGUST 25, 1945

Number 2

ACE

**National Celebration
For Final Victory**

*President Truman To Proclaim
Actual V-J Day*

For Outstanding Industrial Research

USETTS, MAY 2, 1952

Number 18

10th ANNIVERSARY
Ten Years Of Reporting The
Activities And Interests Of
Sprague Employees

ELECTRIC LOG, AUGUST 15, 1945

Number 1

IMPORTANT ROLE IN PEACE
HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS OF
HIDDEN COMPONENT PARTS
ESSENTIAL TO MODERN LIFE

RAGUE ELECTRIC VICTORY LOG, JANUARY 26, 1946

Number 12

Employees Again Put Red Cross Over Top
Over 45 Workers Do Grand Job
Meet Quota in Closing Minutes
of Eight Day Campaign

SPRAGUE ELECTRIC VICTORY LOG, MARCH 23, 1946

Number 16

**Sprague Electric Application Engineering Office Opened In Los Angeles**

NORTH ADAMS, MASSACHUSETTS, FEBRUARY 8, 1952

Number 13

"TANKS TO THE YANKS" SPRAGUE WAR BOND SLOGAN
Labor-Management Committee Sponsors New Bond Campaign
Government Calls On Entire Nation To Step Up
Bond Buying Fifty Percent Immediately

SPRAGUE SPECIALTIES VICTORY LOG, AUGUST 14, 1943

Number 1

WHAT DOES AMERICANISM MEAN TO YOU?
END OF WAR IN EUROPE
Can You Explain What You Mean
By The American Way?

SPRAGUE ELECTRIC LOG, JULY 26, 1947

Number 24

END OF WAR IN EUROPE
DAY OF MIXED EMOTIONS
FOR SPRAGUE EMPLOYEES . . .
RELATION OVER EUROPEAN
VICTORY TEMPERED BY SOLEMN
THOUGHT OF THEIR FELLOW
WORKERS WHO MADE THE
SUPREME SACRIFICE . . .

SPRAGUE ELECTRIC VICTORY LOG, SPECIAL ISSUE

May 7, 1945

**DIAL SYSTEM INSTALLED
IN TWO PLANTS**

NORTH ADAMS, MASSACHUSETTS, AUGUST 10, 1951

Volume VII

MAIN OFFICES MOVE FROM BEAVER TO NEW QUARTERS AT MARSHALL

NORTH ADAMS, MASSACHUSETTS, MAY 16, 1952

Number 19

**EMPLOYEES TO OBSERVE
FAMILY DAY TODAY**

SPRAGUE ELECTRIC LOG, September 17, 1949

Volume XIV

BONDS CAN SAVE LIVES! BUY MORE WAR BONDS

SPRAGUE SPECIALTIES VICTORY LOG, FEBRUARY 12, 1944

**FISHING CONTEST
OPENS
WITH THE SEASON**
All Sprague Fishermen Eligible For
Numerous Prizes
To Be Awarded In October

SPRAGUE ELECTRIC LOG, APRIL 11, 1950

Number 13

**SPRAGUE ELECTRIC SUGGESTION
SYSTEM REVIEWED**
Employees Encouraged to Submit Sug-
gestions for Improvements in Products
and Methods

SPRAGUE ELECTRIC LOG, MAY 27, 1950

BOND DRIVE GOING WELL
Over \$5,000 Per Week Average
In Bond Purchases To Date

Free Blood Typing Important To All, Says Miss Owen

by Etta E. Owen, Medical Supervisor

Do you know your blood type? It is very important to you—and for several reasons.

One example was the time in 1946 when two employees were severely injured by an automobile in front of the Beaver Street plant.

Fortunately, the Sprague Electric Company had, a short time previously, made available to its employees the services of a technician for blood typing.

The types of these two injured girls were on file in the Dispensary with many others from the plant. As a result we had volunteer blood donors of the right type at the hospital before the ambulance arrived with the patients.

At least an hour was saved. This hour might have meant the difference between life and death.

Last year, under the auspices of Civilian Defense, an opportunity was given to all in this area to have their blood typed free of charge. Although many took advantage of this offer there are still some who do not know their blood types.

Another opportunity is being given for free typing this year. On August 26, 27 and 28 a Civilian Defense group will again be at the North Adams YMCA from 2 to 5 in the afternoon and from 6 to 9 in the evening.

No appointment is necessary and you may go at any time during these hours. If possible, however, notify the plant nurse where you work as to which day you will go.

This will insure plenty of help being available at the YMCA and a minimum of waiting for you.

A few drops of blood are taken and tested immediately, a card with your name and type is given you, and you will be through the whole procedure in about five minutes.

If you do not know your blood type make arrangements to visit the YMCA on one of the days set aside.

Servicemen's and Servicewomen's News

A former Williamstown girl has been promoted in the WAC. She is now Major Kathleen Bellows Burns, daughter of William B. Bellows of 130 North Hoosac Road and Mrs. J. R. Green of St. Petersburg, Florida.

Major Burns has seen extensive service in many parts of the world and was commanding officer of the female staging area in France and Germany during World War II. Returning to this country in 1947, she became assistant registrar at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.

She is a graduate of Williamstown High School and Bryant College in Providence. Before entering the service Major Burns was employed in the Sales Office.

Fred Tatro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tatro, Stamford, will receive his basic training at Camp Atterbury, Indiana. He has been assigned to Company G of the 167th Infantry, 31st Infantry Division. Prior to his induction Private Tatro worked in Metal Clad Tubular Finish.

David Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dickinson has been promoted to the rank of corporal. Corporal Dickinson formerly worked in General Maintenance.

SERVICEMEN'S ADDRESSES

Private Dover Owens US 51216754
1st Platoon Co. D 39th Infantry
Fort Dix, New Jersey.

R. C. Sprague Is Appointed MIT Corporation Member

Robert C. Sprague, founder and chairman of the board, has been named a member of the corporation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

This latest honor was conferred on Mr. Sprague in a nationwide election among alumni of the Cambridge institution. The MIT corporation corresponds to a board of trustees.

Mr. Sprague will serve as an alumni term member of the corporation until 1955.

He holds a master of science degree from MIT, receiving it in 1924, four years after his graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy.

Management Club Holds Annual 'Bake' In Adams August 8

Under sunny skies, the Sprague Electric Management Club held its annual clambake Saturday, August 8, at Wenzel's Farm, Adams.

The afternoon started with traditional contests—horseshoe-pitching, a softball game, target pitching into an open barrel, and, as always, playing at cards.

In the softball game, a highlight of the clambakes, Captain Harold Brafman's team outslugged the aggregation led by Fred Powers, 12 to 7.

Playing on the winning team were: Ralph Boisjolie, first base; John Campbell, second base; John Puppolo, shortstop; Arthur Caron, third base; Harold Tourjee, left field; Kenneth Russell, center field, and Charles Dean, right field. Mr. Brafman pitched and Ted Dziok was behind the plate.

The losers' lineup included: Howard Sherman, first base; Mr. Powers, second base; Arthur Molleur, shortstop; "Pete" Law, third base; Peter Jobin, left field; Walter Rohane, center field; Zygamond Nash, left field. Richard Trotter pitched and Andrew Girgenti caught.

Umpires for the occasion were George Roy and David Peck.

Mr. Girgenti won the open-barrel pitching contest with a perfect bulls-eye throw. He was the only contestant among 40 to score a perfect shot into the barrel.

The clambake itself was held at 5:00 p.m. sharp, closing the day's outing.

Carleton E. Perry was in charge of the committee arranging for the affair.

Appalachian Trail Traverses North Adams' Backyard

Few area residents are aware that the Appalachian Trail ambles right through the backyard of North Adams on its winding journey from Georgia to Maine.

This beautiful and world-renowned trail invites all to come and walk into a refreshing and quiet vacation from civilization.

From the south, the trail comes out of the woods off the Greylock range at the extreme south end of Phelps Avenue in Greylock. It follows this street, crossing State Road and a foot-bridge, directly to Massachusetts Avenue where it turns west for about a mile.

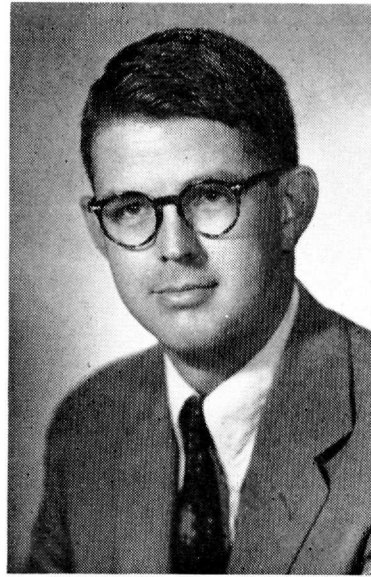
The path is clearly marked with white markings, approximately 3 x 8 inches, painted on every other telephone pole. The trail turns onto Wood Street from Massachusetts Ave. right across the street from the Blackinton Mill, and then proceeds to the corner of Wood and Edgewood Streets.

It is at this corner, in a Blackinton backyard, that one leaves civilization and once more heads into the wilderness up East Mountain and into Vermont.

Once on this foot trail, the forest closes in around you. You hike slowly at first in order to become accustomed to the pace. The valley floor falls away, and the ranges come into view, the vistas becoming longer. Deep woods surround you; or you will cross bare rock ledges with hills in sight for mile upon mile. You may take a short side trail and come upon a lean-to and there set up camp for the night. The cool spring water nearby will quickly revive you and have you ready for a hearty supper cooked in the open. You can spread your blankets or sleeping bags and watch the twilight slowly envelope the place, until darkness completely covers everything. The stars come out, sharp and clear. Distant night birds and crickets lull you to sleep. In the morning you will awake refreshed and eager to be on the trail again.

In some places the trail rises above the treeline, and wanders over boulders and scrub growth, with little piles of stones to mark it. A cloud will silently slip over you and while your companion

NEW APPOINTEE



Bruce R. Carlson, newly-appointed Statistical Assistant to the President.

ion may be only 50 feet away, he will not be able to see you.

When the trail runs near a village, you can find a country store and replace the food you have eaten. When it doesn't you may be far from any sign of human existence—perhaps for as long as 3 days at a time.

If you are a novice hiker, you will cover 50 miles in two weeks, taking time to make side trips to interesting spots—spending a day bathing in the sun or the water of a little lake, or exploring the woods and cliffs.

No one pays for travelling the Appalachian Trail and no one gets paid for maintaining it. It was made by people who loved the wilderness and for people who enjoy it. Some hikers begin each year where they left off the previous year and thus continue their journey annually.

Any moderately healthy man, woman or child can enjoy a pleasant vacation on the trail. Lightweight and water-repellent clothing is available, and cooking utensils can be purchased. A vacation like this costs less than staying at home. The only expenses are food plus the cost of getting to the starting point and returning.

A few weeks spent in the woods is one of the most relaxing and profitable known rests to man and to be able to say that you have hiked the Appalachian Trail is a great accomplishment.

New Non-Metallic Magnet Produced By Ferroxcube Marks Major Advance In Improving Television Tube Tuning

Another important advance in the electronic field has come from the Sprague organization.

The Ferroxcube Corporation of America, Sprague Electric's Saugerties, N.Y., affiliate has begun producing a new non-metallic magnet which represents a major improvement in television tube focusing.

Result: Clearer, sharper pictures on your television screen with no distortion.

Besides marking an improvement over metallic magnets in performance, the new advance has the advantage production-wise of containing no critically-scarce material.

This means our Saugerties plant can enter full production of the new magnets without concern over raw mater-

ials from the government's restricted list.

The new product will be marketed under the trade name "Magnadur."

It is made from a mixture of powdered barium and iron oxides, pressed into shape and fused into a solid mass through a metallurgical process that takes place in ovens under high temperatures.

The finished product is a black, hard, shiny, pottery-like object capable of high magnetic content and unusually high resistance.

High resistance in this product means that it can be used in the high-frequency fields where regular metal magnets often lose much of their power.

Ferroxcube expects to devote all its 1953 Magnadur production to toroidal

rings especially developed for television focusing ring magnets.

A double lens system for focusing, developed with two Magnadur rings, is expected to reduce stray fields to a minimum and provide uniformly sharp, undistorted pictures.

Development of Magnadur started in the Eindhoven, Holland, plant of Philips Industries, Inc., European branch operation.

The Philips concern in 1950 was joined by Sprague Electric to take over the Saugerties plant for the manufacture of Ferroxcube, a material used in transformer cores.

Final research and development of Magnadur for commercial production and application was accomplished in the Saugerties branch's laboratories.

Bruce R. Carlson New Statistical Aide To President

Bruce R. Carlson has been appointed Statistical Assistant to the President of the Company.

Announcement of Mr. Carlson's appointment was made public August 7 by Julian K. Sprague, President.

Mr. Carlson, an investment analyst for the past five years, comes to the Sprague organization from the Chicago investment concern of Stein, Roe and Farnham.

A Chicago native, he graduated from Stanford University, Palo Alto, California, and later took advanced studies at the Northwestern University School of Commerce. He also instructed at that institution.

Mr. Carlson served as a Lieutenant, junior grade, in the U. S. Navy during World War II. He saw duty in the Pacific and with the staff of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the national fraternity for scholastic excellence, and belongs to the Investment Analysts Society of Chicago and the Chicago Chapter of the American Statistical Association.



Katherine Sawyer and Isabelle Withrow of the Industrial Oils Cover Assembly both celebrated their birthdays August 17.

Greetings to Carmela Scalise of Paper Impregnation who celebrated her birthday August 6.

Belated greetings to Genevieve Melito for her birthday July 31. Gen works in Office Service.

August 15 was the birthday of Jim Robinson. Jim is in Office Service.

Joe Venerus celebrated his birthday July 29. Joe works in Ceramics.

Raymond Scerbo of the Ceramic Department had a birthday August 1.

Greetings to Virginia Gregory whose birthday was August 3. Virginia is in the Ceramic Department.

James L. Boner's birthday was August 10. James works in Round Midget Assembly.

Norma Skorupski, of Round Midget Assembly, had a birthday August 14.

Greetings to Agnes LaRoche who celebrated her birthday August 11. Agnes works in Round Midget Assembly.

Ida Little celebrated her birthday August 15. A cake was given her by co-workers in the Mica Department.

Lorraine Lamoureux and Bertha Richards recently celebrated their birthdays. Both girls work in Sprague Products Building No. 3.

Know Your Foreman . . .

"Life is too short for one not to enjoy it", says Zygmond Nash and he adds, "traveling is a wonderful opportunity to meet people and see historic and picturesque sights."

He believes that through travel one learns how other people live socially, politically and economically and from this one develops a broader scope of life.

With this philosophy in mind, we introduce the foreman of Centrifuge, the department that impregnates sections through centrifugal force.

In interviewing Zyggie one recaptures the setting of Arizona, or the beautiful country-side and the stone houses of Missouri. There's no doubt in his listeners' minds that Zyggie likes to travel, and wants to share his tales with others. His stories are so vivid and colorful that one becomes quite envious of his experiences.

Zyg does not belittle the Berkshires. To him they have a beauty all their own. But he adds "No one is ever content nor is there anything perfect," he says. Naturally, while he was living in Arizona, he missed the cool quiet atmosphere of this locality. Now that he has taken up residence again in North Adams there are times when he relishes the thought of returning to the South and its sunny, dry climate.

He is not a native of the Berkshires, but has spent most of his life here. Born in Fulton, New York his family moved to North Adams in 1925. It was



Zygmond Nash

after his graduation from Drury High that Zyg started in the Beaver Street Plant, where his initial job or jobs varied from silver mica to pre-tuning. He then went into etching and from there became a supervisor in the plating department. After working in the Company for ten years he left for Arizona with his family and remained there for two and a half years at Mesa, just outside Phoenix. He returned to Sprague Electric about three years ago, working as a supervisor for a year until the installation of Centrifuge was completed.

It would be impossible to relate here all the humorous funny incidents that befell him, but some time ask Zyggie about the Ghost Towns, the interesting people he encountered and the Dutch Legend, whose story centers around the gold mines. The latter enabled him to be in a comic strip dealing with this legend.

Zyggie has many outside interests. Sports have always consumed much of his time. He's an avid Red Sox fan, and maintains that even though they are in fourth place they are still very good, and are on their way up. While in Arizona, by the way, he had the opportunity to meet many of the big league players at winter camp.

In his four years at Drury he was prominent in football, basketball and track and after graduation played some semi-pro football for local teams.

Although he does very little skiing now the sport still holds a thrill for him and he gets great pleasure watching the meets. Fishing is another favorite pastime, as is his camp outside Stamford which he is in the process of building.

Zyggie delights in seeing old things, another reason why traveling is such

an interesting diversion for him. Old cellar holes, mines, and houses, especially those in New England, have such a great deal of charm, he finds.

In community affairs Zyggie is active in the PTA at Mark Hopkins School and is a member of the Baptist Church Finance Board. He and his wife, Faith Ellen, live at 358 Ashland Street. Their little girl, Sandra Ellen, who will be ten in the fall, is following right in her daddy's footsteps, for she too has acquired a yen for traveling. Zyggie also has two brothers. One of them, Matt Nazzewski, works in Research and Engineering.

We hope that you have been as interested in Zyggie Nash's life as much as we have. We also hope that you will question him about his travels as we are sure you will find them as enjoyable as we did.

Take Part In Week-Long Training Program



Taking part in a specialized training program the week of August 3 were these employees. The program, arranged by the Employee and Community Relations Department, took the trainees through most North Adams production facilities and offices to ground them in the Company's operation, products and methods. Left to right: Floyd Shor, John Oberly, William Robinson, Charles Stoneham, Franklin Frantz, Victor Abate, Robert McNamara, Fred Behnke, all of the Research and Engineering Department; Richard Capell, of the Los Angeles office; Rainer Zuleeg and Robert Wagner, Research and Engineering.

Fielding Simmons, Jr., Nashua Plant Manager, Describes Company's Satisfaction With New Hampshire Environment

General Manager Fielding Simmons, Jr., of Sprague's Nashua Division, is first in a projected series of prominent New Hampshire residents to describe "Why We Like It Here" for "New Hampshire Profiles" magazine. Here is Mr. Simmons' article as it appears in the Granite State publication's current issue.

Close to a thousand Granite Staters are now employed in skilled technical work at Nashua's Sprague Electric Company division. Out-of-state industrial employers who have been "thinking of moving to New Hampshire" to establish new or branch manufacturing plants might well take time to talk to factory executives at Sprague Electric, which began operations just five years ago. The firm is well pleased with the job currently being done at Nashua—where electrical capacitors (a type of condenser) are manufactured.

In August, 1952, the Nashua Division held its first "Family Day" open house, during which more than 1,200 members of its employees' immediate families toured the factory, watched assembly-line production and generally enjoyed themselves in the process of finding out what "Daddy does at the factory" or how "Mother makes those things she talks about." The idea behind a Family Day, Sprague officials explained, was "to give employees a good look at themselves through the eyes of those whose opinions they value most—their own families."

This attention to practically-applied humans relations theory, by the way, is shown in other forms at Sprague's Nashua plant. The division sponsors a softball team—only regular employees can play—which is a yearly contender in the annual state tournament;

an interesting diversion for him. Old cellar holes, mines, and houses, especially those in New England, have such a great deal of charm, he finds.

In community affairs Zyggie is active in the PTA at Mark Hopkins School and is a member of the Baptist Church Finance Board. He and his wife, Faith Ellen, live at 358 Ashland Street. Their little girl, Sandra Ellen, who will be ten in the fall, is following right in her daddy's footsteps, for she too has acquired a yen for traveling. Zyggie also has two brothers. One of them, Matt Nazzewski, works in Research and Engineering.

We hope that you have been as interested in Zyggie Nash's life as much as we have. We also hope that you will question him about his travels as we are sure you will find them as enjoyable as we did.



Fielding Simmons, Jr.

Sprague employees at all levels are actively encouraged to take part in civic and social affairs in Nashua, and many of them are deeply interested in the city's charitable, professional and social organizations. The effect of such policies seems to have been twofold: the employees tend to "stick with" Sprague as an employer, and the company feels that it is liked and appreciated as a member of Nashua's industrial community.

The parent company, young as U.S. industries go, was founded in 1926. It had occasion during World War II to use Nashua manpower for work on subcontracts for defense items, and Sprague's top executives were much impressed by the quality of Nashua's industrial employees. They decided that with some textile employees leaving this area to build new mills in the South, it ought to be possible to hire numbers of competent, careful Granite Staters and train them for new jobs in the up-and-coming electrical parts industry. Regular overnight trucking accommodations to New York City and Philadelphia, and overnight air freight service to Chicago and points west, they felt, would enable a branch plant in Nashua to compete profitably. As things turned out, their optimism was justified.

The Nashua Division began operations on June 28, 1948, with only sixteen employees—twelve of whom are still working for Sprague there. The new plant was moved into one of the city's older multi-storied mill buildings which had been remodeled and redecorated for the firm's needs. Benefits, which include an employee credit union and a "suggestion system" offering cash rewards, compare favorably with

those found among progressive industrial employers throughout the country.

All in all, Sprague's Nashua operations provide convincing evidence that a friendly, forward-looking attitude in industry must begin with the employers, and that industrial employees will gladly return—in terms of loyalty, interest in the firm's well-being, and devotion to their jobs—whatever management can invest in good employee relations.

Sense for Drivers

Fear, anger, grief and exuberant joy are dangerous drivers.

They break speed limits—pass on hills and curves—steal the right of way—run through stoplights—race trains to grade crossings—and take other reckless gambles with death.

They maim, cripple and kill.

Emotions tense your muscles—break your ability to coordinate. They place an excessive strain on your nerves.

Anger forces a man to take chances. Grief dulls a man's ability to see and hear. Exuberant joy ignores dangers.

The results are often horrible.

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$

Turn Your Ideas Into CASH

Your good ideas for improvements mean better work and more security for all of us . . .

and

Cash In Your Pocket

THINK—SUGGEST



Mrs. Dominic Esposito of Johnson Street has announced the engagement of her sister, Miss Roseann Vigna, to John G. Shaker, son of Abraham Shaker of North-Holden Street. Roseann works in Paper Rolling and John is in KVA.



A combination tea and shower was given Patricia Stackpole recently at the Faculty House in Williamstown. The guest of honor received many lovely gifts. Pat, the daughter of Bernie Stackpole of Networks and Filters was married August 8 to Robert Bergeron.

A bridal shower was given Shirley David August 4. The girls in her office presented her with a lovely clock. Shirley works in Purchasing.



Miss Patricia Stackpole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stackpole of West Main Street, Williamstown, became the bride of Mr. Robert J. Bergeron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bergeron, August 8 in a ceremony performed at St. Patrick's Church in Williamstown. Pat has worked in Small Order. Her father is Supervisor in Networks. Bob is the son of Catherine of the Filter Assembly. The maid of honor was Nancy Gould of the Employee and Community Relations Department.

Miss Rachel LeClair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeClair of 143 Protection Avenue, became the bride of Airman 2nd Class Charles George Crowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crowley of 363 River Street, August 1 in St. Cornelius' Church in Long Beach, California. Rachel formerly worked in Networks and Filters.

Miss Lois Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Green of Chestnut Street, became the bride of Mr. Carlton Daugherty of Mechanicville, New York, August 1 in St. John's Episcopal Church. Miss Greene formerly worked in Dry Tubular Assembly.

Anniversaries...

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newman, who celebrated their anniversary August 18. Ed works in the Etch House and Dot is in Miscellaneous Resistor Assembly.

PFC and Mrs. Roland Sherman will celebrate their fourth wedding anniversary August 27. PFC Sherman is stationed in France. Mrs. Sherman works in Filters.

August 12 was the fourteenth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Marsh. Al is employed in Filters.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Noel, Jr. who celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary August 10. Betty works in Sprague Products.

287 'Original' Subscribers to LOG Still With Company

DEPARTMENTAL NEWS...

Of those on the original circulation list of the infant LOG 15 years ago, 287 persons are still with the Company. Here they are—all having kept a continuous "subscription" to the LOG as it rolled off the presses from 1938 to 1953. It was for them, and through them—and those who followed—that our Company publication has grown and prospered through the years.

William Allison	Lars Andersen
Henry Anderson	Margaret C. Anderson
John Ariazi	Mary Avery
Anna Barbuto	Jennie Battery
Mildred Bathaway	Stella Beauchamp
Crawford Bellows	Alfred Bergeron
Rita Bergeron Chenail	George Beverly
Amelia Biondello	Lawrence Bishop
Rita Bishop	Arthur Bissaillon
Clarence Bliss	Charles Blouin
Ralph Boisjolie	Cecile Bombardier
Frank A. Bond	Patricia Bontempi
Charles Bourdon	Leonard Bourrie
Dorothy Boutwell	Lillian Boyd
Alfred Boyer	Phyllis Brooks
Everett Brown	William Brundige
Katie Bryce	Lloyd Bullett
Mary Burro	Emma Busby
Theresa Bushika	Exilda Callahan
Raymond Calvi	Arthur Caron
Marion G. Caron	Irene Charron
Norman Chenail	Clarence Chilson
Frank Chilson	Maurice Chonard
Armand Chouniard	Walter Clark
Helen Clough	Clayton Collins
Josephine Collins	Lillian Colo
Francis Connor	Helen Connors
Josephine Convery	George Coody
Roy Cook	James Cooper
James Copeland	Barbara H. Crandall
Mary Critella	Lewis Cronin
Frederick Crosier	Thomas Cullen
Mary Curie	Margaret Cutler
Edna Cwiertniewicz	Theresa Czaja
Harry Czapla	Pearl Damon
Mary Daniels	Margaret Daub
Yvonne Day	Amelia Dean
Charles Dean	Ida Decoteau
Anna Deeb	Harvey DeGrenier
Joseph DeGrenier	Stanley Denoyan
Cordelia Deso	Theresa Deso
Stanley Dorst	Esther Driscoll
Edward Ducharme	Harold Dufresne
Jane Dufresne	Flora Duquette
Theodore Dziok	Sophie Embry
Josephine Farley	Harold Farnum
John Faustini	Emile Filiault
Joseph Filiault	James Fitzgerald
Agnes Fleming	Elizabeth Fleury
George B. Flood	Olympia Gajda
Frank Gassett	Arcade Gibeau
Beatrice Gibeau	Wilfred Gilbert
Andrew Girgenti	Mary Girgenti
Arthur Giroux	Alice Gomeau
Edward Goodman	Florence Gosselin
Angelina Granger	Ruth Graves

Gilbert Green	Ellsworth Griffin
Albert Hamer	Helen J. Harrington
Gilbert Harris	Flora Haumuller
A. Lucius Henry	Arthur Hewitt
Beatrice Hill	Ruth Jackson
Bertha Jennings	Peter Jobin
Elizabeth Kenney	Alma Kent
Daniel Kimball	Clifford King
Dorothy King	Dorsey King
Leda King	Lloyd King
Helen Kordek	Samuel Krouss
Susan LaBelle	Mary LaDame
Gertrude LaFountain	Jo ephine Lamberti
Anna Lamoureux	Dora Landry
Alfred Law	Emma Lebert
Gerald Lebert	Florence Lecuyer
Florence LeFave	Felix Lemieux
Maurice Lemieux	Leo Lemoine
Julius LePage	Stafford Lewis
Leonard Lewitt	Mabel Lewitt
Harry Lovett	Prosper Lussier
Peter Mancuso	Clara Marceau
Jennie Marceau	Ursula Marceau
Thomas Martin	Mary Maselli
Ernest Mason	Mary Mathews
Jennie Mazza	Grace McConnell
Agnes McDonough	Frederick McNamara
Ernest McNulty	Donald Meiklejohn
William Mendell	Arthur Molleur
Burton Moloff	Enis Montagna
Eunice Moran	Frank Morandi
Evelyn Morton	Mathew Nazzewski
Odvar Ness	William J. Nolan
Adam Novak	Joseph O'Brien
John O'Connell	John O'Leary
Annis O'Neil	Etta Owen
Jane Paradise	Rose Pasotti
Charles Pedrin	Victor Pedrin
Isabel Peters	Gordon W. Phelps
Joel Pierce	John Pierce
William Pierce	Leon Pike
Leon Podolsky	Frederick Potter
Fred Powers	Clarence Pratt
David Puppolo	John Puppolo
Ernest Purpura	Della Remillard
Mary Richardello	Mary C. Roberts
Preston Robinson	Milas Robson
Austin Rogge	Walter Rohane
T. J. Rondeau	Alfred W. Roy
Clifford Roy	George Roy
Hattie Roy	Rena Roy
Hazel Russell	Kenneth Russell
Antoinette Sacco	Roma Sacco
Mary Santelli	Mary Sartori
George Saulnier	George Scarbo
Herman Schonfelder	Marion Scott
Mary Scott	Violet Scott
Alice Senecal	George Senecal
Jeanette Shambeau	Daniel Shea
Irene Goldie Shea	James Shea
Howard Sherman	John Shields
Rita Siciliano	Josephine Sikorski
Anna Lucy Simonelli	

John Smith	Lucy Sinclitico
Adele Solari	Bronislaw Sojkowski
Julian K. Sprague	Frances Solari
Harold St. Denis	Robert C. Sprague
John Sullivan	Harold Stevens
Stephanie Szurek	Charles Sutliff
Mabel Theriault	Robert Teeple
Harold Tourjee	Eva Thibodeau
Roy Trotter	Mary Troia
Vera Uberti	Cecile Trudeau
Christina Vareschi	Emma Underwood
Mary Veinotte	Bertha Vaughan
Theresa Vitro	Anna Vigna
John D. Washburn	John Walsh
Neal Welch	Maud Waska
Fred Windover	Busby Williams
Stanley Ziaja	Frank Wotkowicz
Harry Robbins	Casmer Ziemlak
SPRAGUE PRODUCTS	
Gertrude Denoyan	Harry Kalker
SALES REPRESENTATIVES	
William Arnold	B. J. Fitzner
George F. Petry	William Purdy
Harrison Reynolds	Norman Rolph
William Rutt	W. S. Trinkle
John Tucker	H. W. Whitby
CHICAGO OFFICE	
Irving J. Kahan	Ansel Ostrand



A son, Kevin Timothy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McConnell of Beaver Street July 28. Mrs. McConnell (Marjorie) works in Dry Tubular Finish.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Maroni of North Hoosac Road, Williamstown are the parents of a daughter born July 31. Mr. Maroni is in Molding while Jeanette works at Brown Street Rolling.

A son was born July 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bourdon of Winter Street. Norm works in Industrial Oil Impregnation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gagne of Horgan Road, Clarksburg are the parents of a daughter born August 8. Mr. Gagne works in Molding.

A son was born August 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron J. Worthington of 51 Rand Street. Mr. Worthington is in Dry Tubular Assembly and Theresa works in Metal Clad.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peters of 141 Church Street are the parents of a daughter born August 9. John works in Miscellaneous Dry Rolling.

A daughter, Linda Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Gomeau July 30. Mrs. Gomeau is the former Joan Pilot and worked in the Mica Department.



Bathtub Assembly

by D. Landry

Our foreman, Jim Nicol, and his family vacationed at Hampton Beach. It was a big day for the Bathtub Assembly July 18 when Valorie Wolkowicz and Lino Piantoni were married. Janie Ciepla and Irene Pigeon were bridesmaids and George Simon was an usher. The rest of the department attended the wedding and reception. Gertrude Deso spent her vacation at Cape Cod. Henry and Jessie Meczywor were at Saratoga Lake. Florence Lincoln went to Montreal, Canada. Eleanor Plankey and husband were at Dunsmore Lake. Bertha Jennings was at Hampton Beach. Donata Jacob and her family recently enjoyed a trip to Lake George and to the Cat-skill Game Farm. Vivian Dale has returned from her vacation in California. Altie Jillson is sporting a new 1953 Chevrolet.

Our sympathy to Vivian Dale on the death of her brother-in-law, Gilbert Dale.

Metal Clad

by Doris and Veronica

Henrietta Bieniek celebrated her birthday and received numerous gifts. Welcome back, Ida Decoteau, and we wish everyone on vacation a wonderful time. Betty Romeo and Lydia Spooner will celebrate their birthdays. Hope Burny had a nice birthday. We hope Mary Bennett will be back with us soon.

Plating Department

by Lee

Alice Menard is back after spending a two week vacation in Connecticut. Ed Sprague spent his vacation at Lake George with his family. Seems good to have Lee Denault back with us again. Lee was out for six weeks on sick leave. We all know who is lucky in the Plating Department. Ask Mike Becker. Loren Estes is sporting a new '53 two-tone Ford. Be careful of those blondes, Loren.

Misc. Paper Finish

by Gert Noel

What's this I hear about Maude Waska and Ann Downey getting stuck out on a limb while picking apples? By the way, Ann, we rejoice in your recent happiness at becoming the grandmother of a beautiful baby girl. Edith Scriven was mighty happy to see her brother, Ernie, who is home on leave from the Navy. A speedy recovery is wished Florence Diodatti's husband who recently underwent an operation at the North Adams Hospital.

Our deepest sympathy is sent to Mary Lataif whose mother passed away recently.

Paper Impregnation

by Agnes Fitzgerald

Sporting new cars are Harry Durant and Joe Breda. Joe Downey vacationed in Maine. Francis Bennett went down to the Cape. Margaret Bridgeman journeyed to Canada. Eva Thibodeau took in New York State. Carmella Scalise was at home preparing for her big event of the year,

her son's wedding. Agnes Fitzgerald went to the Cape. The department sends get-well wishes to Mary Bennett, mother of Francis Bennett, and Gerald Boilat, son of Eva Thibodeau, who are both on the sick list.

Bathtub Assembly (Balcony)

by Marie-Rose LaFlamme

Ida Fowler is back with us after a vacation in California and the Midwest. She has all of us ready to take off for California. Her snapshots and descriptions were so convincing that Millie Bathaway is leaving for a tour of the West and sunny California August 17. George Simon is vacationing in Virginia.



Industrial Oils Cover

Assembly Comments

by Flo Lang and Isabelle Withrow

Vacation news: Mary Koczela had not decided where she would spend her vacation when she left. Flo Lang went to Gloucester. Carolyn Caudle saw the farm of her dreams in Ohio and is quite enthusiastic about it. Mrs. Frances Kelly was happily surprised with an unexpected visit from her son, Richard, and his wife. Rich is stationed with the Marines in Florida. The songwriter must have had Alec Murach in mind when he wrote "Ooh That Kiss!" and Lena Deso for "Little Lulu"; Aime Morin—"On the Good Ship Lollipop"; Henry Armata—"Shoo Shoo Baby"; Isabelle Withrow—"Tell Me a Story"; Daisy Meland—"How Much is That Doggie in the Window?"; Guido Libardoni—"You Are My Sunshine". We nominate Henry Armata as our Jack of all Trades. He not only performs his duties in the shop very capably and efficiently, but can paint a house, keep chickens and his skill at hairdressing is amazing.

Our sympathy to Dominic Bernardi on the death of his brother.

Misc. Resistor Assembly

by Jean Levy

Jennie King is back at work, after enjoying a two week vacation by taking day trips and having some rest in between. Jean Levy and her husband, Clyde, of Formation, enjoyed their two week vacation. They traveled to Lake George and Plattsburg, New York and Rye Beach, New Hampshire. They also took in the races at Rockingham, New Hampshire, and had very good luck. Art Bissallion, our supervisor enjoyed a two week vacation at home.

Mica Mutterings

by Betty Barcomb

Jerry Gamari has returned to work after his vacation. He spent three days camping and then he went to Boston and New York. He saw two games in Boston and two in New York. His son, Michael, enjoyed the games and as you know he's an expert on baseball although only eight years old. Billy Sweet visited us again and we hope he'll be writing to us. Our supervisor, Kenny Martin, is sporting around in a 1939 Plymouth. Betty Sears went just about everywhere on her vacation. Irene Drobiak stayed home on her vacation, but she looks well rested. Wanda Wandrei went to Queechy Lake in New York with her family. Chee Chee Scarbo went to Hampton Beach for a few days. Mabel Maxwell went to Northampton to see the horse show.

General Salvage by Haf

Vacations are in full swing now, with many coming and going. Charles Wilson has returned and is back in the harness again. Charlie said he had a fine rest. Frank Jones is visiting his sister and the Elks at Terre Haute, Indiana. A delegation of local Elks gave him a send-off from Albany Airport. We received a card recently from Tony and Millie Canino who are visiting in Italy.

K V A Department

by Alma Pratt and Frank Santelli

Ruth Beaudin and Helen Vakus are back after their vacations. They both look rested. Frank Santelli is getting all excited about the Yankee's losing a game. Happy birthday to Sterl Hewitt.

Wire Coating

by Betty Jangrow

Donald Bourdon is patiently waiting for his vacation although he is making no special plans. He intends to stay home and take life easy. Ronald Tatro E/N, is stationed somewhere in the Arctic. We hear via the grapevine that his ship will be heading towards home soon. C. Earle Washburn tells us that the most thrilling experience of his vacation was his first plane ride. Helen Burdick, back from her two weeks vacation, enjoyed visiting her daughter, Betty, and her family, at Freeport, Long Island. Martin Kassner planned to entertain at home during his vacation. His father is coming from Aberdeen, Kansas.

K V A Stockroom

by Ace Samia

We hope Sophia Duperauld improves her gets back to work, for we all miss her cheerful smile. Al Ferrara has returned from a two week vacation which he spent in New York and Philadelphia. Chris Schutz was down in Virginia vacationing. Hubert Gay enjoyed his vacation in Cohoes, New York. Harry Jowett had a grand time in Buffalo, New York. Tiny Mancini spent his two weeks in Washington, D. C. and New York City.

Industrial Oils

by Ann Heath

Rodger Girouard and his family just returned from a two week vacation which they spent at their home town of New Port, New York. They had a wonderful time visiting old friends. Edward Reardon, son of Mildred, left August 10 for recruit training at Bainbridge, Maryland. Eddie enlisted in the Navy. His brother, Howard, is in the Army and is stationed at Fort Dix. We are sorry to hear that Ceil Bouchard is in the hospital. Hope you will be back with us very soon. Teddy Mirante is spending his vacation at Cape Cod. Dot Pringle is spending her two weeks just visiting all the beaches.

Cooler News

by Gert

Blanche Newlands is vacationing. Betty Cota is entertaining her aunt and uncle from Tennessee. Dorothy Bastien is on vacation this week. We wonder if she is staying at the "Cabin In The Pines"? Gladys Kirkpatrick is going to vacation in Buck's County, Pennsylvania and then to York Beach. We were sorry to hear that Ceil Bouchard's vacation ended in the hospital and hope that she will soon be feeling better.

Our sympathy goes to Alice Beauchamp on the death of her father.

MARSHALL STREET "Memos"

Filter and Network Development Section

by Julia Desrosiers

James Knox, Dorothy Cilli, Edward Walton, Irene Babcock, Harriet Sherman and Robert Hamilton have enjoyed their vacations. James Copeland, our supervisor, is back after a three week rest. Everyone looks tired from their activities but they are all happy. Leo Mullen, our Filter supervisor is soon going on his vacation.

Prokar

by Norm Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller and their family spent their vacation at Old Orchard, Maine and at Lake Champlain, New York. Reggie Rowett and Dot Osborne enjoyed their vacations recently.

Dry Tubular Assembly

by Peg Champagny & Gladys Sullivan

Sophie Bryda, Ruth Boschetti, Jay Strange, Mable Benoit, Marion Shand, Tom McKeon, Peg Champagny, Ada Dion and Joan Bushika are back to work after vacations spent at home. The following enjoyed their vacations at various places: Tessie Czaja was at the Connecticut beaches; Florence Lecuyer in New York City, Miami and Nassau in the Bahamas; Jim Randall at Worcester; Helen Drobniak in Canada; Toni Connell at Plymouth; "Chips" James at Lake George; Margaret Davis at Decatur, Illinois; Annabelle Mahar in New York City and Canada; Fannie Ross at the Boston beaches; Ceil Will went to Lake Champlain; Olga Perreault traveled to Niagara Falls; Florence Shand went camping at Readsboro, Vermont; Mille Faustini in Virginia and Stafford Lewis went to Packard Heights in Athol. Joan Dion, daughter of Ada Dion, was selected as a member of the Queen's Court at the Charlemont Yankee Doodle Days.

Automatic Rolling Dept.

by Larry Hiser

The following have been on vacations: John Raby, Chuck Mulcahy, Larry Roberts, Al Gibeau, John La-Dame, Joe Rosse, Pat Mazza, Jim Modena and Joe Poissant. Pete Andognini is building a home on Phelps Avenue. Bring your hammers over, boys. Pete could use some help.

Round Midget Assembly

by Anon

May Hass is very happy to have her son, Ernest, home from Fort Campbell, Kentucky for a few days. Glad to hear that Francis LaBombard is better and will soon be back with us. Theresa Burro, Marcy Poirot, and Dolly Rowett and husband, Reggie, spent their vacations in Boston and Springfield. Ida Chilson and husband Frank were at Old Orchard Beach, Maine. Stacia Meczywor has flown to Los Angeles for several weeks. Delphine Regaioli has sailed with her husband, Joe, and daughter, Ada, to sunny Italy. She was feted at a dinner before her departure.

Formation

by "Vol" Pinsonnault

OUTING

The department held its annual outing. Where? At Art Hewitt's rancho located in scenic Clarksburg. Who went? Let's see now! Oh, about thirty pioneers and four woodchoppers. What were the woodchoppers doing there? Why, they were to keep the fire going of course. That's how big it was!!! What's to eat? Well there's

potatoes in the oven, hot dogs and hamburger and stuff on the grill. Hey, hey!! Man, put that axe down! Those chickens aren't on the bill of fare. And corn—home grown. I guess, with pine needles. It was a very quiet and restful outing and a holiday for the camera bugs. Impromptu and very informal shots were taken throughout the day and movies during the gorge—I mean feast of the year. Yes, it was a very quiet and restful affair, that is outside of a few minor incidents. Let's see now. There was Hewitt's curious and playful bull who kept kibitzing in the card game and that strange and mournful moan was only the cow with her head stuck in a barrel. Yes, a very quiet outing. That's if your acquainted with antics of geese, cackling chickens and crowing roosters or pigeons flying overhead. And then the ballgame. The "Long Pants" versus the "Short Pants." Result—the "Longs defeated the Shorts" 26 to 0. A protest was filed by the "Shorts." They charged that someone kept moving the bases. You're just getting old, fellows. We never cheat—Honest. And so with the golden sun setting beyond the hills and the embers dying in the fireplace we say bon soir until next year.

Filters

by Ginger and Richer

Vacations: Bertha Roy was at Hampton Beach. Leo Lemoine was in Canada. Martha Lewis went to Nova Scotia. Joe Miller and Eddie Rivers had quite a fishing trip recently. Isn't it fun swimming with your clothes on, Eddie?

Advertising Ad Libs

by Versus

Latest comments from returned vacationists: Janice Fowler on her trip to California—"Man, what a place!" Virginia Surprenant on her trip to the South—"They, those Southerners really know how to live!" Are they glad to be back? Well, Mr. Chertok and a transient guest, Nat Levinson, just love tomatoes, so we hear. Helen Goodermote is enjoying her vacation at Hampton Beach. Stay under that beach umbrella, Helen.

Building No. 3

by Shen & Lee

Margaret Lasher spent a very enjoyable week vacation at Hampton Beach, but oh, what a sunburn. Betty Noel spent her vacation at Putnam, New York, and Shoreham, Vermont. Bertha Richards spent a two week vacation at a Cheshire camp. Pat Nutting went to Canada and Maine for a week. Myrna Lavanway spent hers taking short trips and resting at home. Janice Russett spent hers in Boston visiting her sister.

Building 7 Offices

by Betty Bogus & Joan Paradis

Kay Macchia spent a week at Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. John Puppulo's two week vacation was spent at Hampton Beach and Saratoga. Bill Armbruster spent a week in New York City with his family. Gloria Moors spent the last week of her vacation at Cape Cod. George Saulnier has moved into his new home in Williamstown. A farewell party was held at Pety Dinks August 5 for Al Marden who left to go back to Northeastern the following day. Everyone had a wonderful time and all were sorry to see Al leave us.

Paper Rolling and Poker Soldering

by M & M

Vacations are about over for most everyone. Constance Davis spent hers at Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire. Viola Noel motored to Niagara Falls and Syracuse, New York. Helen Kordek and Marie Bissailon, Cape Cod. Chet Lesniak at Lake Champlain. Nancy Hurley vacation-

Know Your Reporters..



Introducing LOG reporters Joan Paradis, left, and Betty Bogus, from the Production Engineering offices at the Marshall Street Plant.

"All the news that is fit to print" could well be the motto of our two eager reporters, Betty Bogus and Joan Paradis, of Production Engineering. These girls are on the lookout for news day after day and any fresh or interesting news is welcomed and is quickly devoured by them.

Betty is one of the LOG'S good standbys for she has been a reporter on and off six years. She began her career as a LOG reporter while a clerk in Formation. When she transferred to Production Engineering, Betty was asked to report and has been doing the job ever since for that department.

An employee of the Company for approximately 10 years, Betty has worked in other departments besides the above mentioned, but these two have been her home the majority of the time. She is now senior clerk to George Saulnier.

When questioned about hobbies or unusual experiences, Betty replied she has the wanderlust and loves to travel. She took a boat trip to the Panama Canal, stopping off at Havana, Cuba, for three days. Life is much different in this section of the world she says, and customs, dress, etc., vary from our way of life. Like everyone else, Betty enjoyed a visit but has no burning desire to live there.

This summer Betty and her sister went on a trip to Detroit, Michigan. They flew from New York to Detroit and back. It was on the return flight that Betty experienced the greatest fright of her life. Here is her story:

"A storm was brewing when we was takeoff time and we were delayed a short time. The plane was in the air about 10 minutes when the pilot turned back, headed for the airport. We were transferred to a larger aircraft, for the smaller plane could not rise above the oncoming storm. In the larger one, we climbed to the altitude of 29,000 feet.

ed at Cape Cod and at home. Isabelle Lyons rested at home, as did Isabelle Brodski. Marie Martell motored to Canada and New York City. Gladys Moderski, New York City. Mary Messier journeyed to St. Anne, in Canada and the Connecticut beaches. Rose Pasatti vacationed at her brother's camp in Heartwellville, Vermont. Rosalie Potvin at Windsor Pond, Plainfield. Mary Di Lego, New York City. Marion Parrino, Philadelphia. Laddie Meranti, New York City and at home. Helen Cutler rested at her camp at Hoosac Lake and went to Boston for a few days. Pauline Buletti spent her vacation getting settled in her new home. Irene Vareschi is recuperating from an operation and is missed by all. Congratulations to Jeanette Maroni on her new baby girl.

Sympathy is extended to Marie Bissailon on the death of her sister and to Ellen McCarthy on the death of her mother.

The lightning and thunder of the raging tempest crashed and flashed outside the plane to such an extent that I thought this was surely the end. Storms are terrifying enough to people on the ground, but try and imagine being 29,000 feet up in the midst of one of these shows of nature, and you will have a vague idea of what I went through." Betty's plane was to have arrived at 12:00 noon, but did not land until 6:00 the following morning.

She was born in North Adams and attended schools there. Just recently, Betty moved to 12 Richmond Lane, Adams.

Bubbling Joan (Gagnon) Paradis completes the duo reporting team. She became Betty's partner about a year ago when a vacancy occurred. Joan is secretary to Mr. John Ortman and has been working here about a year and a half. She went to St. Joseph's School in North Adams and was graduated from Bay Path Secretarial School.

Joan was secretary to the superintendent of property at the Mount Hermon School for Boys, an affiliate of the Northfield School for Girls, for a year and a half, before coming to Sprague Electric.

She enjoys roller skating and ice skating but says she hasn't reached the competition stage as yet. She also has taken up painting as a hobby, but remarks she has not realized dividends from this project. Last year, Joan exhibited rug weaving in the Sprague Electric Hobby Show.

Referring to Betty's plane incident, Joan was at the airport at LaGuardia Field, anxiously waiting for the plane to arrive. How many gray hairs she received from that episode is not known but she does know that she never wishes to live through an experience like that again.

Joan has been married for two years. Her husband is now serving in Korea.

Flat Midget Assembly

by Carmie

Corinne Simon, Nancy Doan, Betty McConnell, Hazel Lillie and Janet Mahar are all back from their vacations. Corinne enjoyed her vacation at home as did Nancy. Betty spent one week in Maine. Hazel enjoyed her two weeks in New Hampshire. Nick Fulginiti is sporting a new car these days. Marlene Roy is teaching her two year old niece to roller skate. We hope she will be a great skater in the years to come. Congratulations to Rose Lancaster to who is a new grandmother.

Office Service

by Betty and Jennie

Congratulations to William Lord who is now a granddaddy for the first time. Albert Horsfall, Jr., is now stationed in Alaska and writes home that he likes it very much. Gen Melito is back to work after enjoying a week's vacation visiting relatives in Winthrop.

Sports by KENNY RUSSELL

North Adams Little Leaguers Lose, 9-8, In Thrilling State Semi-Final Encounter

Before the largest crowd ever to witness a Little League encounter in the Berkshires, the North Adams South Team, Western Massachusetts champs, lost a thrilling 9-8 decision to Worcester Ruth, Central Massachusetts champs, and the right to play in the State Finals.

Some 2500 to 3000 fans jammed Kemp Park, home of the Little League in North Adams, and witnessed a great exhibition of skill displayed by these vibrant youngsters who play in exact miniature of the major leagues.

The game itself was a thriller, for one team and then the other would take the lead. Worcester led, 2-0. Then North Adams took the lead, 3-2. Worcester regained it with a four run outburst to lead, 6-3. North Adams put on its usual spirited rally to go to the

front, 7-6, only to see Worcester rally with two out in the fifth to lead, 9-7. North Adams rallied once more, but was only able to tally once. In the sixth and final inning the visiting catcher and captain took over the pitching assignment and, displaying a fast ball easily extinguished the last flame of hope for the North Adams team. All in all the fans were well satisfied with the entire program. The officiating was tops, with two umpires from Worcester and two from our own league handling their assignments without question.

This type of good clean sportsmanship backed by a fine organization led by President Johnny Del Negro will always be well received by the civic and sports minded people of this area

Departmental News . . .

Continued from Page 11

Gen, your tan is very becoming to you . . . Betty Beckwith enjoyed a two week vacation visiting relatives on Long Island. . . Albert Horsfall enjoyed a week vacation at Packard Heights. . . Mary Rotolo was maid of honor at her sister's wedding August 1. . . Fran Robinson recently spent a few days at Narragansett Pier, Rhode Island.

Island and Connecticut. . . Fran Pliska and Lorraine Stefanski spent part of their second week in Boston. . . Dot Russett planned to spend her second week at Hampton Beach in New Hampshire.

Ceramics Department

by Emma Maruco

Marceline Parrino, Christina Lang, Veronica Chittendon and Rosalie Potvin are no longer with us. They have been transferred back to their former departments. Good luck to you girls. . . Vacations, those happy times, are still going strong in our department and on recent vacations we find Norma Davignon, Doris Gifford, Leroy Vivaldi, Doris Luchini, Mary Morris, Alma Haley and George Maxwell. . . Leo Cyr spent his vacation in Montreal, Canada. . . Eva Favreau also spent her vacation in Montreal, Canada. . . Jerry Coyne brought some salt water taffy back to us from her vacation in Atlantic City. . . Raymond Scerbo was given a pleasant surprise for his birthday August 1. A beautiful cake was presented to him which he cut and then passed out to all the help. . . Virginia Gregory was also presented with a birthday cake which was made by Mildred Mativi. Miniature gifts were given to her by the inspectors and fun was had by all. . . Viola Tanguay brought in wedding cake from her daughter's recent wedding. We all want to wish your daughter all the luck and happiness in the world. Viola. . . Ida Gigliotti received a good luck cake from the group she works with. Ida is being transferred from one end of the room to the other. Josephine Campedelli made a toast for the occasion. We wish Eva Fraveau's son a speedy recovery from his operation.

Production Engineering

by Doris Langer

Rita Bergeron and Al Chenail who were married July 30, spent their honeymoon touring the state of Maine. . . Recent vacationers were: Joan Andrews, Cape Cod; Lorraine Audette, New Bedford; Corrine Gallup, home; Howard Sherman, Hampton Beach; Ernie Purpura, Cape Cod; Dave Puppello, Hampton Beach; and Ray Calvi. . . Joan Blanchette recently returned home from the hospital. Hope you're back with us real soon, Joanie!

Sales

by The "Snoopers"

Fran Gatto, Helen Connors, Lars Andersen, Bill Brundige, and Joan LaPierre all vacationed in town. . . Helen Bard spent a week seeing the sights in Maine, and stayed at home the second week. . . Carol Burdick visited fascinating Hampton Beach. . . Brewster Barry traveled to Ohio and up through Ontario. . . Jane Delisle relaxed at home, leaving it long enough to catch Ella Fitzgerald and Bobby Sherwood at the Paramount Theater in New York. . . Hank Valenti spent a week at his camp at Windsor Pond. . . Jerry O'Grady toured upper New York State by auto. . . Jean Gingras enjoyed a week at Hyannis, Cape Cod.

Field Engineering Dept.

by Carole Clarke

Henia Orlowski is back from a week at Hampton Beach and is now preparing for a week at the Cape. That's a beautiful tan, Henia. . . Marion Matney spent a quiet week at home. . . Carole Clarke spent a week with her family at Windsor Pond in Plainfield. . . Alice Herrmann went to York Beach for her vacation. . . Joan Russell and Carole Clarke reported a wonderful time at the farewell party at Petey Dinks for Al Marden of Methods. . . Joan Southgate spent her "vacation" commuting from North Adams to her father's camp in Cheshire. Getting tired, Joan? It's almost over.

Purchasing Department

by Irene n' Lee

Kay Sutliff took the first week of her vacation and planned to visit Rhode

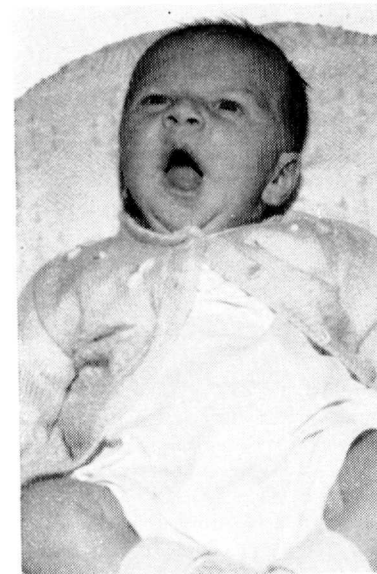
Test Equipment Engineering

by Mary Cantoni

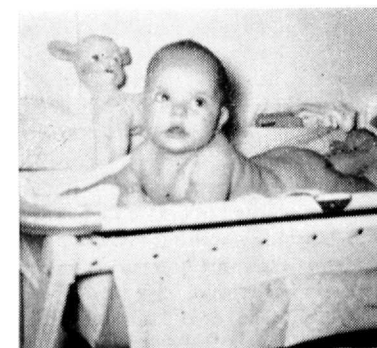
It is midsummer and most of us have had our vacations and are ready to buckle down for another year. Those who have just returned are: Robert Bardsley, who spent a few days in Saint Albans, Vt., and who also visited Benson Animal Farm; John Aldrich had a wonderful time in New York City and went to the musical hit, "Wish You Were Here"; Charles Lincoln visited Lake George, N.H.; and Albert Giroux who spent a few days in Sanford, Maine and went camping with his sons. . . Mary Cantoni is planning to go to Reading, Penn., to the wedding of her youngest sister. . . William Champagne is off to the races. Bill says he has a sure plan.



Nancy Marie Kelly, 4½ months old, is the granddaughter of Frances Kelly of Industrial Oil Cover Assembly. Nancy's mother was the former Virginia Reese of Resistor Assembly. Her father, James, is stationed in Germany.



Thomas Santelli, age 2 months, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Santelli. Bea works in Industrial Oils and Frank in K.V.A.



Mary Ann Testa, 5 months old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Testa. Her mother, Vicky, was formerly in the Sample Department and her father, Henry, works in Check Inspection.



Clyde J. Levy, of Formation, pictured working in his corn field.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Unless otherwise noted, call the LOG DESK if you are interested. Please notify us if you wish your classified advertisement to be cancelled; otherwise, we shall run it in three consecutive issues. If you wish to renew your advertisement, please call the LOG DESK.

RIDES WANTED

TO Brown St. plant mornings at 7 a.m. from Liberty St. Call N. A. 871. Alida Heath.

FROM Kemp Ave. to Brown St. plant—7 a.m. shift. Renelde Allard. Dial 49, Brown St. plant.

FROM Commercial St. or center of Adams to Marshall St. plant on the 8-5 shift. Dial 521, Marshall St. plant—Helen Bard.

FROM Bennington to North Adams on 8 a.m. shift. Dial 390, Marshall St. plant.

FROM Grove St., Adams for 11 p.m.—6 a.m. shift at Brown St. plant, Call collect Adams 1623, Ceil Risch.

WANTED

INFORMATION on a 5, 6, or 7 room house or apartment, heated or unheated, in the city or vicinity. Now vacant or will soon be. Wanted for rent by adult couple with no children. Call N.A. 3963-J or contact Mr. or Mrs. W. Young.

GOOD HOME for a 4 year old Dalmatian dog—male, pedigreed. Kennel type. Definitely not a child's pet. Well marked. Dial 266, Marshall St. plant or Williamstown 449-J.

CRIB, full-sized. Call N. A. 3617-M after 3:00 p.m. Dorothy Bastien.

FOR SALE

ONE .300 caliber model 99 savage Rifle. Like new. Open iron sights plus one unmounted Marble folding tang peep sight. Call N. A. 3212-J between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. C. E. Wright—Etch House.

TWO 7.10 x 15 Good Year super cushioned tires. Excellent condition. \$10.00 each. Call N. A. 1120-W after 5:30 p.m.

THREE STORY HOUSE, Williamstown. 10 rooms, bath and a half and a 2 car garage, laundry room, full cellar and one unfinished third floor room. \$18,000. Dial 390, Marshall St. plant.

ELECTRIC "Broil Quick" with electric timer. Used only five times. Will sell for \$40.00. Owner moved to smaller house. Dial 383, Marshall St. plant.

ONE GLENWOOD bungalow size combination gas and coal range, first class condition. Reasonable price. Call N. A. 2059-J.

ONE PHILCO mahogany cabinet console television set. 17 inch screen. Excellent condition. Will guarantee picture tube for one year. Call N. A. 3631-R.

GE REFRIGERATOR—16 years old. In perfect condition, never had to have repairs. Owner is buying a new one. Will sell for \$50.00. Call N.A. 1485-M after 2:30 p.m.

TRUMPET—new case. Used only three times. Will sell reasonably. Call N. A. 1434-M anytime.

WHITE GLENWOOD combination coal and gas range with covers, light, clock and oven heat control. Excellent condition. Call N.A. 3373-M anytime.

PHILCO TV 21" set—mahogany table model. Golden Good tune. Will sell for \$190.00. Owner moved to smaller house. Dial 383, Marshall St. plant.

TWO-APARTMENT HOUSE. Each apartment has 5 rooms, modern and in good condition. Built in 1951. Contact Clyde Hirst, 125 Phelps Ave. North Adams.

BEAUTIFUL hand molded and hand painted vases, dishes, pixies, ashtrays, statues etc. All glossy finish. Just the ideal things for Christmas gifts. Moderately priced. Call N. A. 3511-W.

BOY'S BICYCLE, 28-inch balloon tire. Good condition. Dial 383, Marshall St. plant.

WINCHESTER MODEL 70-220 Swift, with Lyman receiver sight and Weaver scope, 2½ power. All in excellent condition \$100.00 Call N. A. 1891-M after 5 p.m.

50 GAL. Hot water tank. Excellent condition. \$10.00. Large size hod-a-day coal burning, hot water heater with automatic control. Exceptional value. \$6.00. Dial 266, Marshall St. plant or Williamstown 449-J.

PERFECTION 4-burner gas stove—apartment size. Oven and broiler. Used only one year. Dial 389, Marshall St. plant, or Williamstown 473-J.

ROCK MAPLE dinette set, extension table and four chairs. In good condition. Used only one year by adults. Price \$60.00. Inquire at 22 Lois Street, Greylock section, anytime after 1:30.

DUPLEX HOUSE, 5 rooms each side. In excellent condition. One apartment ready for immediate occupation. Located on State Rd. near Holy Family Church. Close to new school and parochial school. Call Jeff Barre N.A. 2524-M after 6:00 p.m.

CHROME kitchen table with mother-of-pearl top of porcelain. Expansion leaf and cutlery drawer. Table in excellent condition and used only 3½ years. Chrome chairs to match also available. Further information Call N.A. 1338-J after 4:00 p.m.

ABC OIL BURNER. Used only one winter. For further information, call James Goeway. Dial 38, Brown St. plant.

RED MONKS cloth drapes and rods (3 pairs). One 4-jet gas stove, oven broilers and storage compartment, 1½ years old. Call at 1010 State Rd. or 1757-RK after 6:00 p.m.

30-30 CALIBER Winchester model 94 lever action carbine. Recently purchased. Has fired only 3 rounds. Complete with 1 box shells, cleaning rod kit, and gun case. Call Donald Klammer, Adams 638-W or KVA Brown St. plant.

ONE PARLOR STOVE. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call N.A. 2116-J anytime.

1941 DODGE sedan. 1951 motor. Call N.A. 1757-WK after 5:00 p.m.

MAN'S SPIEDEL watch band (\$11.75). Will sell for \$5.00. Call N.A. 549-R anytime.